Munich Soldiers and Workmen's Congress Takes Action, According to Zurich Dispatch.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 1 .- A further revolutionary movement in Gere-many is imminent, according to a report reaching London through Holland today. It is added that Chancellor Scheidemann has re-

PARIS, March 1.—The spidiers' and workmen's congress at Munich has de-clared martial law for all of Bavaria, according to a Zurich dispatch to the

GOVERNMENT SOLDIERS REOCCUPY DUSSELDORF

COPENHAGEN, March 1 .- Muchster government troops entered Dusseldorf Friday and occupied the rallway sta-tions and public buildings, Spartacan leaders escaped and the town is quiet, according to Berlin advices received

SPARTACANS GIVE UP TOWN AND MUNITIONS

BASEL, March 1.-Spartacan forces offered very feeble resistance to the government troops when the latter took Hamborn on Thursda, and gave up two cannon, 2,000 rifles and a quantity of munitions. At Essen the number of strikers is now estimated at \$1.00.

5,100.

If the strike continues at Erfurt there will be a strike by the bourgeoise as a project against disorders.

PARIS, March 1. (By the Associated Press.)—While the newspapers of the United Kingdom are still speculating over the mysterious escape from Lincoln prison in England of Edward De Valera. Sinn Fein leader, the manner in which he executed his escape Feb. 3 coin prison in England of Edward De Valera, Sinn Fein leader, the manner in which he executed his escape Feb. 3 has been known here. It was related to the Associated Press by Sean O'Cealligh, prominent Sinn Feiner, here asking the peace conference to recognize the "provisional government of the Irish republic."

"After the midnight arrest of Edward de Valera near his home in Greystone." Mr. O'Cealligh begun, "he, with 12 comrades, was sent to Lincoin prison, the other Sinn Feiners being distributed. Because of De Valera's importance, the strictest watch was maintained upon the prison.

"After the general elections were over the first meeting of the republican members of the Irish parliament was held Jan. 7. A committee was appointed to take charge of the question of the release of prescrated company."

pointed to take charge of the question of the release of incarcerated comrades and the first result was the escape of

De Valera. "The committe selected men for the fob who had been tried by fire. The first task was to survey the prison and discover possibilities of a force ful coup. The prison was isolated. Just outside the back gate was a small patch on which the prisoners were allowed to exercise under guard. This place was surrounded by barbed wire

entanglements.

"Several armed wardems watched the prisoners and at sunset troops were thrown about the prison. Because of this, it was decided to be unwise to try to rush the place.

Main and Madison, 95; 192 High Steep. 90; Main and Saffarans, 55; Poplar and High, 50; Jackson and High, 46; Chelstan, 193 High Steep. 193 High Steep.

working on a garden plot, attracted de working on a gatterion by singing Sinn Fein and they asser valera's attention by singing Sinn Fein and they asser songs in Gaelic, in which he told the really improved. songs in Gaelic, in which he made to leader an attempt would be made to

rescue him.
"This man appeared several days later and sang a ballad in which he told do Valera that the rear exit was the most feasible for the attempt, asking de Valera to secure an impres-sion of the key. The impression was secured. This was wrapped in paper with a stone and thrown to the singer. "While this was going on four Sinn Feiners had escaped from the Usk prison in Wales and this caused the The sentries about the rear of

the prison were a grave menace and the committee tried to find girls in the neighborhood to influence them. A telegram was sent to Dublin for two handsome young women, both cultured university graduates, who arrayed themselves as shopgirls and crossed the Irish channel.

"The girls deliberately set out to flirt with the soldiers and came to filrt with the soldiers and came to anow most of the guards. De Valera was informed by code in a letter that Feb. 3 was set for his escape and the procedure to be followed was out-

ined.
"On the eve of Feb. 3 four motor
"On the eve of Feb. 3 four cars packed with Irishmen were sen wandering about the country near Lin wandering about the country near Lincoln as decoys for the police. At 4
o'clock the prisoners were brought in
from their exercise. They then had a
three-hour period for wandering about
the prison before being locked up.
"In the dusk, shortly after 4 o'clock,
the girls appeared and enticed the
guards from the rear of the prison as
far as possible. Then two Sinn Feiners quickly cut a path through the
barbed wire.

barbed wire. "At 5 o'clock de Valera, with Mc-Garry and Millroy (the two Sinn Feiners who escaped with de Valera) sauntered to the back gate. Their friends outside crept up and opened the gate with the false key while the sentries continued their filtration with the kirls. An automobile was waiting and

de Valera was whisked away to Lon-Georgia-Fair, colder in east and coy motors.
"Where is de Valera now? I cannot state, but he will be here on time when he fit wanted" south.

WILSON IS PAYING SOLON ALOOFNESS

Frice Three Cents

Lawrence Shows, However, That Full Discussion of World League by Congress Will Have Good Points As Well As Bad.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

The News Scimitar's Special Correspondent, WASHINGTON, March 1—President Wilson is paying the enalty nowadays for his voluntary or involuntary detachment from congress in the last two years. Democrats as well as Republicans are not overenthusiastic about Mr. Wilson's attitude of condescending frankness at this time in contrast to the oments especially last December-when they sought specific

moments—especially last December—when they sought special information about foreign affairs, and were quietly ignored.

Mr. Wilson's triends offer the explanation that he was too absorbed in the delicate and difficult tasks of foreign policy to give his time to conference with members of congress, or that he was merely feeling his way through a trying situation and couldn't be any more specific than he was. On the other hand, men in congress feel they could have been trusted with an major of the other hand, men in congress feel they could have been trusted with an major knowledge of what was going on. Now that Mr. Wilson is answering questions freely and apparently unbosoming himself, he is making soms headway, but it is not a circumstance to what he could have accomplished heretofore, being closer attached to Switch to Women's Favor by

seretofore, being closer attached to

heretofors, being closer attached to congress.

There began yesterday a swing toward the league of nations idea. Men who had opposed it now claim to be in favor of the principle. That is something indeed, the opposition can be divided into two classes—those who dislike the league of nations because Mr. Wilson is championing it and those who are against any entanglement whatsoever by the United States in European affairs.

The opposition of the latter is based upon convictions of tradition and precedent. The mare they hear of European intrigues and quartels the leas they believe the American people care about entering into a hard and fast covenant to help Europe in every emergency. If they would have been present in Paris and watched the American delegates as they sought at every turn to safeguard the freedom of action of the United States they would have no fears now of an excessive surrender of sovereignty.

Admit Surreader: Admit Surrender:

The American delegates will admit that there is some surrender of sov-creignty, but they will also argue that nations give up sovereignty every time they sign any treaty circumscribing fu-ture action in any part of the world

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Count of Bad Germs Still High,

The first death charged directly to contaminated water caused by the water supply being infected by the collapse of a shaft of the artesian water department in a section where a city sewer had burst was that of Newton A. McRae, 72 years old, of 1510 Lamar avenue, who died Thursday. The cause of death reported by Dr.

E. E. Haynes, attending physician, was "dysentery from contaminated city

The count of colonies of bad bacterie per cubic continues of Mad bacteria per cubic centimeter of water taken from different points Friday showed: Christian Brothers college, 250; Jeffer-son and Third, 110; courthouse, 100; Main and Madison, 95; 192 High street,

try to rush the place.

The health authorities state that the next move was to communicate with de Valera. One Sinn Feiner, is due to the aguation of the sediment in the pipes from the flushing process and they assert that conditions are

really improved.

They are now starting out on a campaign to flush the house faucets. In doing this the city will stand the loss of water which goes through the meters while its employes are flushing the house connections.

Until further notice all drinking water in the area west of Bellevue boulevard and north of Calhoun avenue should be boiled.

Water east of Bellevue and south of

Water east of Bellevue and south of Calhoun is pure.

PUT OFF HUN ASSEMBLY.

BASEL. March 1.—The indefinite postponement of the convening of the Prussian national assembly has been decided upon by the Prussian ministry. says an official dispatch received here from Weimar today. The decision was reached, it is stated, because of the present difficulties of transportation.

MHE WEATHER

Tennessee-Partly cloudy; warmer lunday and in west Saturday night. Mississippi-Fair, rising temperature Sunday; probably frost Saturday night Arkansas - Increasing cloudiness warmer; Sunday rain, warmer, except in northwest.

Alabama—Fair, rising temperature Sunday, probably frost Saturday night Kentucky-Pair; Sunday cloudy, rising temperature.

Louisiana - Increasing cloudiness; warmer, except in southeast; Sunday unsettled, warmer. Oklahema-Cloudy, probably rain

East Texas-Unsettled, probably rain in north, warmer except in northwest warmer in extreme east Sunday. West Texas-Cloudy, probably rain or

snow in Panhandle; somewhat colder in Panhandle Sunday. North and South Carolina-Fair and

Florida-Cloudy and colder, probably rain in peninsula; Sunday fair.

Demands of Company Upon Consumers Just Out Double What They Ought To Be. Doctors Will Act Tuesday. COOKS MAY CABLE

SONS FOR MASKS

Lee Goodman, Commissioner of Public Utilities, Is Silent and Monteverde Says Company Has Not Replied.

Health department says boll all drinking water west of Bellevue and north of Calhoun.

Gas se weak Saturday morning that blazes under water vessels Went entirely out.
No diminution in speed of gar meters noted. "Quendam tum Catalina?"

Consumers of gas, so-called, in Memphis are paying a premium for the in-ferior imitation which is being pumped to their homes by the Memphis Gas and Electric company. Universally the WASHINGTON, March 1.—With an announcement today by Senator Gay, of Louisiana, Democrat, that he would of Louisians, Democrat, that he would support the new compromise woman suffrage resolution, proposed in the senare yesterday by Chairman Jones, of the woman suffrage committee, hope of champions of the equal franchise measure for its adoption before congress adjourns were raised.

The Susan B. Anthony draft was defeated recently by one vote, and with Senator Gay supporting the new resolution, it was believed that if time for consideration of the resolution could be secured it might pass and later get the approval of the house.

A meeting of the senate woman suffrage committee was planned late today to report out the compromise resolution rather which we seem the consumers as alone. Indigation reached a pitch of intensity higher than any it has yet attained among the consumers when they resoluted the bulls by the consumers when they resoluted the house is a sufficient company. Universally the sand Electric company. Universally the some are dutyled the month of February are outrageous-like month of February and cheers and cheers even thribble. To cite the climbing charge made upon one consumer is sufficient, to show how expensive it is for Memphia and present and the climbing charge made upon one consumer is sufficient to show how expensive it is for Memphia and cheers of the climbing charge made upon one consumer is sufficient to show how expensive it is for Memphia and Electric company. Universally high cheer double the month of February and cheers of the mo

sity higher than any it has yet attained among the consumers when they re-ceived their bills Friday and Satur-day. They have been patient, but there day to report out the compromise res-clution, which would leave enforcement of the proposed constitutional amend-ment largely to the states. of the proposed constitutional amendment largely to the states.

Governor Appoints

Gathrie As Judge,

Delays Qualifying

F. M. Guthrie Saturday morning received this telegram from Senator F.

D. Fuller, who carried a petition to the governor asking that Squire Guthrie be appointed judge of the probate court to succeed the late Judge Galloway: "Am mailing your commission from the governor."

They do not want vertis; they do not want excuses. What they want is gas—not the kind which in American slang is also known as "hot air"—but good gas, which will give a maximum of heat and is nonpoisoneus.

Leo Goodman, commissioner of public utilities, was approached by The News Scimitar Saturday with the hope that he would say something to the people which would reassure them and show that his department is looking out after

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that his department is looking out after their interests and working for their out by R. L. Bartels, county attorney, relief. He declined to talk on this sub-

that the right to fill the vacancy was vested in the county court, Squire Guthrie will not qualify until after the election by the county court. The court ever. Ask him what he thinks of the election by the county court. The court meets Saturday, March 8. There will be no opposition to him before the court and thus he will have disposed of any to thus he will have disposed of any technical objection that might arise by holding a commission from Gov. Rob-erts and being elected by the court. Under the law 10 days' notice is re-quised for a called meeting of the county court to fill vacancies and this

The question of forcing the gas company to improve the gas supply will be put before the Memphis and Shelby County Medical society on next Tuesday night, according to a statement made Saturday by Dr. Willis C. Campbell, president of the society.

This is a regular freeting of the society, and, coming as soon as it does, will preclude the necessity of a called meeting. Had the regular meeting been farther off a special one would have been called to consider the menace. "It is an urgent matter—the gas supply," Dr. Campbell said Saturday, "but as the regular meeting is so near there would hardly be any advantage in calling a meeting.

"Something ought to be done, and done promptly." Dr. Campbell said, during the course of his conversation on the matter. "We don't want to be suffocated."

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against profiteers today, provision and butcher shops being attacked by mobs. The government has taken possession mothers who do their cooking don mes Rain Spreads Flu.

missis to protect their nasai and bronchial organs has created a great deal weather of France, wi

law had been declared so as to enable the government to work better for a food shops occurred, principally in the suburbs, and in the evening there was a movement by the people which rebutcher shops. Skirmishes with some stone throwing occurred between the demonstrators and the police around

GERMAN SUBMARINE TEMPERATURES BELOW WILL VISIT MEMPHIS

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Spl.)—A feature of the fifth Liberty loan drive will be a journey which a captured German submarine will make up the Mississippi river. The boat will go as far up the river as the depth will permit, stopping for short periods at the cities en routs. Cities to be visited will include Memphis and St. Louis

HOUSE VOTES TO REPEAL LUXURY TAX CLAUSE

explains the delay from that source. Squire Guthrie had the support of all

political elements in his race. He has been the leader of the county court for

MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWS

RIOTING AT MADRID

MADRID, March 1 .- Martial law has

been declared in Madrid and troops are patroling the streets. Order has been

restored, but some theaters have been

This action was the result of rioting

Premier Romanones has issued a

statement saying that protests against

provision dealers have assumed such an

aspect that it was necessary to take serious precautions, and that martial

settlement of pending social questions. The trouble began during Friday aft

sulted in their occupation of the

of all bakeshops.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The house today passed without a record vote and sent to the senate the resolution pro-viding for the repeal of the luxury tax clause of the war revenue bill. poses a 10 per cent tax after May 1 on higher-priced, wearing apparel and many other articles.

NEGRO TROOPS ARRIVE.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The steamship Sobral arrived today from Brest
with 2,655 troops. These include mostly
national army negro troops of the 92d
division—First and Second battalion
headquarters, sanitary and ordnance detachments, supply and machine gun
companies and Companies A. B. C. D.
E and F. all of the 357th infantry and
the 49th machine gun battalion compiete, except for eight officers. These
troops will be distributed among Camps
Upton, Lee, Devens, Travis, Pike, Custer, Lewis, Sherman and Meade.

First Indian In House Of Lords



SIR B. H. SINHA.

Capt. Frayser Hinton, Maj. Max Henning and Capt. Frank Graham, of Memphis, Back From Overseas.

Capt Presser linten, who re-turned decoded these that the little liber and list regiments of maniloy, 30th division, Which con-tain nearly all Memphians of the old Tennessee guardsmen, are being rapidly sent to Brest for embarka-tion. They were stationed at Lamans, a classification and priority camp.

mothers who do their cooking don some missis to protect their nasal and bronchial organs has created a great deal of interest. It is said that some mothers are considering writing to their sons abroad asking them to bring their gas masks home with them for "mother" to combat the stove as he combated the Hun.

However, they expect their men folks to get some better gas somehow before they have to take to hiding their comeliness behind the hideous gas protectors. A gas mask is an ugly thing; it will be unbecoming any way it is worn, and most women had just about as soon die as take to them.

Mayor Monteverde stated Saturday morning that he had as yet received no word from the gas company relative to his latest demand for better gas. He expects a reply Monday.

TEMPERATURES BELOW

Rain Spreads Flu.

According to Maj. Henning, the rainy weather of France, which starts in November and lastes of France, which starts in November of France, which starts in November of France, which starts in November and lastes of France, which starts in November of France, which starts in November and lastes of France, which starts in November of France, which starts in November of France, which starts in November and lastes of France, which starts in November of France, the winter in November of France, the winter in November of France,

Saw Gun's Destruction.

TEMPERATURES BELOW NORMAL PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, March L.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, Issued by the weather bureau today, Its March 1.—A shipping conference to be attended by representatives of the shipping board, the army, the havy and the railroad administration will be held in this city March 4, it was announced today, Its Durpose will be to ald manufacturers.

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NO EFFORT AT PRESENT TO END WIRE CONTROL

FIRE SOON EXTINGUISHED

CONFLICT LOSSES

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Battle deaths during the war among all participants, as far as available statistics show, were given today by Gen. March as 7,354,000. This represents only men killed in action or died of wounds.

In the list prepared by the general staff, Russia led with a total of 1,700,000; Germany was second with 1,600,000, and the United States last with 50,000.

Approximate figures for other nations were: France, 1.385. 000; England, 800,000; Italy, 460,000; Turkey, 400,000; Belgium 102,000: Rumania, 100,000: Serbia and Montenegro, 100,000.

Entire Tennessee Unit Assigned for Return

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Units assigned to early conroy home from France, announced today by the war department, include the complete Thirtieth division (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina national guards).

THIRTIETH SIXTH IN WAR HONORS AWARDED

WASHINGTON, Murch 1.—Of the total of 3.918 distinguished service crosses awarded for galiantry in action to American soldiers, Gan, March and American soldiers, Gan, March and to American soldiers, Gan, March and the soldiers of the soldiers are the soldiers. The other divisions in order from the soldier was the sixth in precedence,

nounced today, 664, or more than double the number given to any other division, went to the Second regulars. The First division of regulars came next with 309 crosses. The Third regulars, with 235, was third.

The 26th (New England national guard), fourth in the list with 229 awards, led all national guard and national army divisions. The 42d (Rainbow) came next with 255, and then the 16th Chronessee, North Carolina, Seuth 65, 28th 65, 28th 58, 30th 67, 80th 42, 82d 34, 7th 30, 26th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 35th 17, 6th 10, 88th 2, 20th 67, 80th 62, 82d 34, 7th 30, 26th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 35th 17, 6th 10, 88th 2, 20th 67, 80th 62, 82d 34, 7th 30, 26th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 35th 17, 6th 10, 88th 2, 20th 67, 80th 62, 82d 34, 7th 30, 26th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 27, 75th 10, 37d 75, 4th 66, 28th 58, 90th 67, 80th 62, 82d 34, 7th 30, 26th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 27, 75th 10, 37d 75, 4th 66, 28th 58, 90th 67, 80th 62, 82d 34, 7th 30, 26th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 27, 80th 42, 82d 34, 7th 30, 26th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 17, 6th 10, 87th 24, 92d 21, 81st 12, 83th 1

Lemans, a classification and priority camp.

He also believes the boys will be home by April 1. He was unable to determine in passing through whether the local machine gun boys or the 114th and 115th field artilleries were with them at Lemans. He had ten with Col. Luke Leman Commanding the artilleries, several seven weeks ago in Paris, but at that time the colonel was uninformed about sailing.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—A cable-gram from the American military attache at Rome to the war department to day announced that the 382d American minding the artilleries, several seven weeks ago in Paris, but at that time the colonel was uninformed about sailing.

PUT ON N. Y. HARBORS WILSON EXPLAINS

CHICAGO, March 1.—The railread ad-ministration today placed an embarge on shipments of bulk domestic grain to New York harbor points. Exceptions

FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF ATTY. CARUTHERS EWING

Sparks falling from the chimne torney Caruthers Ewing, 2282 Madison tvenue, Saturday morning shortly after Fo'clock and resulted in damage estinated at \$500. The blaze was confined to the roof, which was burned. Firemon extinguished the fire hiefly with chemicals and the water damage was small.

PALMER'S CONFIRMATION TO HIGH POST ASSURED

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The senate judiciary, committee by unanimou vote ordered a favorable report on th omination of A. Mitchel Palmer, allen roperty custodism, to be attorney-gen-ral. Absence of Republican opposition foreshadow prompt confirmation by the

R. R. OFFICIAL QUITS.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Oscar A. director-general of railroads to become free to act independently, president of a new corporation organsed to distribute motion picture films Mr. Price was appointed in the railroad administration by former Director-Gen McAdoo, who recently was retained as general counsel for the moving picture corporation.

STREETS IMPROVED.

Work of regraveling Woodlawn street between Jackson and Chelsea avenues and of Looney avenue between Maxwell and Leath streets, an aggregate of eight blocks, is going on rapidly at present. A ayer of white rock is being laid and red rock will follow, to be crushed down with a steam roller. These two streets have been in land fix since the extremely cold weather in January 1918.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. March I. (Spl.) J. D. Moore, of Elora, Tenn., was fined \$50 in the city recorders court here yesterday for violating the Alabama prohibition laws. He paid the fine and was turned over to the state authorities.

PAYS \$50 BOOZE FINE.

BOY DIES OVERSEAS. HUNTSVILLE, Aia, March 1 (Sei.)

-Relatives here have been advised of
the death in France of Butler Smith,
of the American expeditionary forces,
formerly of this city. The young soldier was a brother of Mrs. Samuel R.
Butler, wife of the county superintendent of education.

Report of Hours of Consultation With Barnette Moses Declared False With Qualification.

BOLTON SMITH CITES CITY CROWD DECEPTION

Commissioner Miller Has an &Unprinted Letter From Wichita Giving Facts on City Manager Plan.

Dr. A. R. Hatton, who, with Newton Baker, now secretary of war, and frand Whitlock, the American minister o Beiglum, prepared the municipal ione rule provisions of the Ohio constitution and who was called into con-sultation with the Memphis citizens committee to assist in preparing the council-manager bill as an amendment to the city charter, has repudiated a story appearing in Friday's Commercial Appeal in which it was intimated that one of his advisors while in Memphis was Barnette Moses. The following telegram was sent to

Dr. Hatton:
"The following statement was reported to have been made before a specially called meeting of the City club last evening: 'Mr. Moses stated he speat several hours going over the charter with Dr. Hatton and said Dr. Hatton declared the personnel of the present city government of Memphis was better as a whole than the city manager scheme would provide."

The following is Dr. Hatton's answer: "If Mr. Moses is correctly quoted, his statement is false with qualification. Did not spend several hours going syst Did not spend several hours going over charter with him. I dined with him at Peabedy Sunday, Jan. 26, as his guest. We discussed the charter only incident-ally. Aside from that occasion I never had ten minutes' conversation with him. At no time have I made any declaration remotely resombling the one he attrib-uted to me. On the contrary, said many times that manager plan had improved personnel of city government elsewhere

personnel of city government elsewhere and would do solid Memphis."

This is the in the paper that footum chains to have found out in some runits on Madison avenue about a year lago and of whom the paper that acclains him the leader in the right against the elty manager plan printed some things not so complimentary at that time.

Misquoted Him, Too. It is understood that the statement attributed to Mr. Moses is a deliberate misrepresentation for which he is not responsible, but was a far-fetched effort of the corporate interests to shield their brood of pledge breakers at the

city hall. In line with the policy of suppression, exaggeration and misrepresentation a letter written to C. W. Miller, commistoner of fire and police by

managing editor of the Wichita, Kas, Eagle, has not shown up in print, al-though one letter from a Wichita citi-zen has been exploited to a considerable The News Scimitar asked the Wichita. Eagle if the city manager plan was a success, and Mr. Doze replied: "Some time ago I wrote to the co

"Some time ago I wrote to the com-missioner of police of your city a let-ter setting forth some observations on the city manager plan. I am sorry but I can not furnish you with a copy of that letter. In it I set forth arguments for and against the manager plan, the for and against the said arguments being taken from Wichita's two year's experience. I will say the plan has not falled."

Perhaps Commissioner Miller will furnish those desiring it a copy of the letter.

Bolton Smith, president of the Rotary ldent Wilson again being a candidate was ret mentioned.

It was explained that the president merely remarked to his guests that he yearned to get back to writing and that lan. Mr. Smith, in common with many

Some of those who attended the others, expressed keen disappointment lumbers said today they had gained the in the change of front on the part of impression that the presidefit meant he would retire to private life at the end were pedred to support the city manof his term.

"There are many clauses in the pro-posed ameridment to the city charter which are not essential to the city manager plan, but which were added to make the charter more democratic and because we had the advantage of san issue, but that if the Republican having Dr. A. R. Hatton with us, percratic state committees then would be haps the most experienced and most progressive expert on the subject la ter can be chisined by anyone who will apply in person or by letter to R. R. Ellis, care the Hessig-Ellis Drug com-

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GUARD FOOD SHIPMENTS SENT TO YANK UNITS

COBLENZ, March 1. (By the Asso-lated Press)—Owing to reports of re-ent attempts to interfere with food hipments to American troops in un-ccupied sections of Germany the numoccupied sections of Germany the num-ber of all guards on all cars containing rations has been increased. Five cars of provisions for Ameri-can troops in Berlin and at the 20 Russian prisoner camps left Coblens for Herlin yesterday, each car being in charge of 10 soldiers, all of whom were armed. There were in addition, 10 men riding in the cars.

odies of three unidentified men were \$750,000,000 ADDED BY SENATE FOR RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, March 1-In reporting favorably the general deficiency ap-propriation bill passed yesterday by the house, the senate appropriations coma radius of 15 miles, occurred in a radius of 15 miles, occurred in mittee added today a rider to the swamp near a row of tenement houses warmed near a row of tenement houses bill authorizing \$750,000,000 additional for the railroad administration.

WILL CALL ELECTION.

LONDON, March 1.—The Hungarian cabinet has decided to issue orders for the election of a new constituent assembly during the first part of April over the whole country regardless of enemy occupation, according to a Reuter dispatch from Budapest. This steptwas considered necessary in view of

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Sir S. H. Sinha is the first retive of India to take a seat in the British house of lords. He is also serving as delegate to the peace conference from India.

gas—so-called—is not so reticent, however. Ask him what he thinks of the situation and he will begin to give off words more decidedly sulphurous than the fumes which the gas—so-called—gives of in the kitchens of the housewives of the city.

The question of forcing the gas company to improve the gas gunny will

Fire originating in the roof of the home of Mrs. Imogene Shapard, 1183 will be made in the house before adjournment of congress to pass the resolution ending government wire control sume the dwelling when firement around the dwelling when firement around the street of the home rules committed to the street of the street of

3D TERM RUMOR may be made by the freight traffic Candidacy of President Not Mentioned During

> Luncheon. WASHINGTON, March 1.- In regard o published reports that President Wil-on told Democratic committeemen who unched with him yesterday that he would not accept the nomination for a third term, it was stated today at the White House that the subject of Pres-

he had in contemplation the compiling P

f his term.

It also was stated evidence of deep they were elected.

Mr. Smith's statement follows: feeling by the president against oppo-nents of the league of nations was Bad for Politicians. plainly shown. He was said to have expressed the view that the league

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WASHINGTON, March 1.—A resolu-ion calling upon the American peace clegates to offer an amendment to the cague of nations constitution providing national referendum on declara-es of war and unacceptable decisions league's executive council, was resented in the senate today by Sen ator Gore, of Oklahoma, Democrat. It was referred to the foreign relations committee.

FIND THREE BODIES AFTER BLAST NEAR BIG PLANT FRANKLIN, Mass., March 1.- The

scene of a mysterious explosion that lamaged the mill of the American Woolen company and 50 dwelling houses last night. The bodies were badly mu finted explosion, which was heard in

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